

How Can My Community Get SuperJTI Training?

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The Superfund Job Training Initiative

Does Your Community Need Jobs and Job Training?

If so, the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) Superfund Job Training Initiative (SuperJTI) can help! SuperJTI combines classroom instruction and hands-on work experience to provide local job-seekers the necessary skills to work at Superfund sites or other similar construction or waste cleanup projects.



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THE SUPERFUND JOB TRAINING INITIATIVE

How can SuperJTI benefit your community?

Through SuperJTI, EPA sponsors and supports job training programs in communities affected by nearby Superfund sites. SuperJTI will...

- encourage community organizations, universities, labor unions, and local employers to work together;
- increase the skills of local workers;
- work with site cleanup contractors to provide job opportunities for qualified residents;
- add to the local economy by preparing local residents for employment; and
- contribute to the cleaning up of the environment.



SuperJTI also benefits employers in your community by providing a local pool of trained workers.



How Does It Work?

The Superfund program uses its experience in working with communities to create partnerships with local businesses, universities, labor unions, community and social service organizations, and other federal agencies to address local workforce issues. EPA's goal is to help communities develop job opportunities and partnerships that remain long after a Superfund site is cleaned up.



EPA offers SuperJTI training through its new Technical Assistance Services for Communities (TASC) contract. This national contract is designed to provide independent technical assistance and training to communities affected by hazardous waste sites.

Through SuperJTI, local residents are instructed in a classroom and also receive

hands-on work experience. This approach provides trainees basic technical skills to work at Superfund sites, construction projects, or hazardous waste processing companies. Such jobs include safely cleaning up lead and asbestos, home and commercial construction, and equipment operation. Trainees also learn the basic life skills needed to remain employable.



Participants benefit from the free training because they obtain skills and experience that can be used on the job. In addition, EPA works with local employers to ensure that trainees have the opportunity to become employed as soon as possible after graduating from a SuperJTI training program.



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